

# STUFF

Vol. 29

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, January 13, 1966

No. 11

## WSJC Plugs In Next Semester

By PHIL DEAVER

Saint Joseph's new radio station, WSJC, will begin broadcasting to the student body one week after semester break. The programming and scheduling is complete, and as soon as some necessary technical equipment is received and installed, the station will begin broadcasting at 630 on the dial.

Tim Kaykovich, program chairman, praised the student body for its enthusiastic acceptance and willing contribution to the new student-operated venture. He stated that the administration had backed the project very strongly, even to the extent of contributing the upstairs of the post office building for offices. The location has proved ideal. The student council saw fit to contribute \$600 which put the project strongly on the road.

Raykovich and his right and left hand men, Jim Robbins and Jerry Heimann, issued a statement of policy:

"The object of WSJC is positive, objective broadcasting. Our purpose is to entertain and inform the student body and the faculty. The program chairman and committee assume full responsibility for program content, as conscious Christians. We extend an invitation to any recognized group, interested in the betterment of Saint Joe's, to utilize our facilities. WSJC will be a dynamic asset to college life."

Fr. Boniface Dreiling has faithfully lent his guidance to WSJC. Speed of information on campus should be stepped up considerably, since the station will broadcast daily.

Thirty disc jockeys that will take their turn during each week of the daily broadcasts learned Monday of their acceptance and their assignment in the first personnel meeting that the station has held. When the rest of the equipment comes and is installed, WSJC will be ready to go.

The program schedule has been set up with the student in mind. The station will begin broadcasting at 5:30 p.m. daily. Popular music will be played until 7:00 p.m. At 7:00 there will be interviews of people on campus of current interest to the student body. These people will include, of course, the faculty as well as the student body.

At 7:30 news and editorials will be heard. After that, and until 10:30, soft study music will be played with a minimum of chatter between records. Said Heimann, "We figure that this is the time when the student is studying; no time for distraction."

At 10:30 the news of the evening will be broadcast, and thereafter until 12:00 the study music will continue. The late hour is scheduled with jazz, something to keep the late worker awake. At 1:00 a.m. WSJC will sign off.

The radio station will be on the move. Taped and live interviews will not only be the job of Kramer's news department, but will be heavily utilized in the coverage of sports. Randy Ferrari and Phil Datka will interview not only the coaches and players of the freshman and varsity teams, but will show interest in the lines of intramurals also.

Tom Myslinski, who is in charge of technical work, spends his time in the equipment room installing the apparatus as it arrives. The station will send out its signal to the halls by cables layed a couple of weeks before Christmas. When the signal arrives at the respective dorms it is converted into the electrical circuits. The operation resembles that of a simple hi-fi set with wires leading from the turntable to the speakers. Since, rather than traveling by radio waves as is the case of a large commercial station, the signal travels along the electrical circuits, transistor radios will have difficulty receiving the station unless they are near an electrical outlet.

WSJC is not formally recognized by the Federal Communications Commission. This is not necessary since the station operates on such a small scale closed circuit, and since it broadcasts under minimum FCC specifications.

### To Discuss "Cause"

## Humphrey's Book To Be Topic

The Cause is Mankind, by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, will be the topic of a book discussion sponsored by the Political Science Club on February 10.

The discussion will be one hour long with a question period of one and one half hours to follow. Faculty panelists will be Mr. John Bucholtz and Mr. William Conway, while student participants will be John Gross, Richard Pih, Tim Smith and Bill Kramer.

Student panelists are not committed to support a certain interpretation, but they have been carefully selected and their presentations are expected to come into conflict with those of other panelists.

Mr. Fenner of the history department has agreed to moderate the discussion, which should be, if the discussion parallels the fer-

## Grads To Hear James R. Bogan

Mr. James R. Bogan of Chicago, an alumnus and former registrar of Saint Joseph's College, will deliver the commencement address to approximately 15 seniors graduating January 30. At that time, Mr. Bogan will be presented the Alumni Merit Award in recognition of his outstanding service to Saint Joseph's as an alumnus.

Mr. Bogan graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1943 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. He also holds a Master of Arts degree in Education from Purdue University. From 1951 until 1953 he was the registrar at Saint Joseph's.

In 1953 Mr. Bogan accepted a job as a broker with the firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., and in 1964 he became manager of their Michigan Avenue office in Chicago. Last year he was named to Saint Joseph's Board of Lay Trustees.

The baccalaureate Mass will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning, followed by dinner and the commencement program.

vor of the book, a very enlightening and provocative one.

The Speakers Committee of the Political Science Club has also scheduled a debate for March 31 of which the title will be: "The Great Society on Trial." The committee hopes to feature four faculty members and two students in what hopes to be a very careful examination of Mr. Johnson's domestic policies, both pro and con.

Also on the agenda is a joint History Club-Political Science Club debate on the issue of Vietnam which is to consist of six student panelists. The three students asked to take the negative side have already accepted; however, their names will be withheld until three other students volunteer to oppose them.

## St. Joe Debate Team Opens Season At BSU

Saint Joseph's debate team opened its season last weekend at Ball State University by winning one of its five matches in a tourney which had the participation of about thirty colleges and universities. Three of the team's four losses were by less than four points.

Under the direction of Mr. John Ravage, assistant professor of speech, the Collegeville debaters are scheduled to participate in debates to be held at Purdue, Feb. 19; Indiana University, Feb. 26; Eastern Kentucky or Brooklyn College, March 11-12; Transylvania College (Ky.), April 16; and the University of Illinois, April 23. This schedule is still tentative,

with some dates still to be arranged.

Although the debate team won only one match at Ball State, Mr. Ravage said he was encouraged by the performance of his relatively inexperienced team. Members of the team are Tim Cavers, a senior from Arlington Heights, Ill.; Ted Schmitt, a senior from Chicago; Charles Saul, a junior from Chicago; and sophomore Charles Reynard from Indianapolis.

Mr. Ravage explained that each member of the varsity must be able to debate either affirmative or negative, knowing just ten minutes before the start of the debate which side he must take. They

## Piano Stylist Peter Nero



## Student Council Features Peter Nero February 6

Peter Nero, the brilliant 30 year old pianist, is more than just a magical soundmaker. He is an entertainer, a warm, easy-to-watch-and-listen-to performer who combines those three magical "T's"—Talent, Technique, and Taste. On Sunday, February 6, Peter Nero will appear on the Saint Joseph's campus in a concert sponsored by the Student Council.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale until the beginning of the concert at the special student rate of \$1.00. Student Council President Dale Fallat has revealed that all proceeds collected from the sale of town tickets will be donated to the Heart Fund.

Not only is Nero an unusually creative instrumentalist, but he is also somewhat of a magician who blends his classical background with a natural affinity for "pop" and jazz into a musical expression so compellingly different that it appeals to classicists and jazz buffs alike.

Nero's affinity for the piano manifested itself at the age of seven. By the time he was 14, he was the recipient of numerous awards, had made symphony hall appearances and was the possessor of a Juilliard Scholarship. Later, while making appearances in night-

clubs, Nero discovered a wit and sense of humor that, when carefully sprinkled among his selections, receives enthusiastic response from his audiences.

Peter Nero, who was the first American ever to perform at the Grand Gala du Disque, in Amsterdam, is clearly established as an international favorite. Today, just 30 years old, the handsome and gifted Nero is easily one of the most charming, graceful and talented personalities to appear before any audience.

## Corps For Christ Organized At SJC

By RICK HINDERY

Saint Joseph's College has announced the formation of the College Corps for Christ, an organization which combines many of the purposes of the Peace Corps, Vista and other such organizations.

The corps will act as a centralizing agency to channel student initiative into worthwhile projects for responsible off-campus organizations. Students with particular interests and abilities will be given a chance to use their talents in the best way possible.

The Corps, which is operating under the direction of Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., and Father Joseph Rodak, C.P.P.S., held its first meeting last week. The seventeen students who attended the meeting seemed to show that there is interest in such an organization.

Students will be able to do volunteer work during semester or Easter vacations. Students will probably be able to work near their home towns during the semester break, but work in other parts of the country can be obtained for periods ranging from two weeks to the entire summer vacation.

Work that can be expected includes teaching, work at camps or in summer playground programs, work in orphanages, and possible work in conjunction with the responsible civil rights organizations.

### SPECIAL:

**Students Give Vietnam Views On Page Two**



## The Cut System

"Speak what you think now in hard words and to-morrow speak what to-morrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said to-day."

Emerson

With this editorial, Stuff contradicts itself. Once again we uphold our tradition of inconsistency.

In this space last week we called the new policy on class attendance, as recently approved by the faculty, the "best possible system that could have been devised under any circumstances." This week we have serious doubts.

Last week's editorial fostered the impression that under this new policy, students will no longer be required to attend upper-level classes under the threat of fine or failure. Class attendance, it was thought, would become solely the student's responsibility, and instructors would take no means to force student attendance except in cases where a student's grade is in jeopardy. Such is not the case.

In order to clear up matters, we here print the new statement on class attendance exactly as it will appear in the 1966-67 College Catalogue. (We have omitted a lengthy list of reasons for which an excused absence may be obtained.)

All students are expected to attend all lectures, laboratory exercises, and scheduled examinations.

In sophomore and upper-level courses (no. 20 and above), class attendance is the student's responsibility. However, students enrolled in freshman courses (no. 19 and below) are required to attend all class meetings.

The total number of absences tolerated in a freshman course is not to exceed the number of times that course meets each week. If the absences exceed the number tolerated in a course, the reason for the additional absence must be accepted by the Academic Dean; verification of this acceptance will be forwarded to the instructor within seven days after the student's return to class.

Instructors, in individual instances, may exempt sophomores and upper-classmen from the attendance regulation in freshman-level courses. Furthermore, it is within their jurisdiction to handle the matter of excessive class absence at any level.

Things are now perfectly understood, correct? The second paragraph clearly points out that, at courses numbered 20 and above, class attendance is the student's responsibility. The next sentence states that students in freshman courses, however, will not enjoy this privilege and are required to attend all class meetings. Logically, then, since the second sentence states that freshmen are "required" to attend class while the first sentence merely says that class attendance is the upper-classmen's "responsibility," it would seem that the upper-classman is not required to attend class. If he is so required, then why the use of the word "however" in the second sentence? We would not write: "Upper-classmen are required to attend class. However, freshmen are required to attend class." So it seems that upper-classmen are not required—though expected—to attend class.

That was our impression. But according to Father Donald Ballmann, academic dean, we are wrong. Father Ballmann, basing his statement on the last sentence of the new policy, says that any prof may declare one class absence to be an "excessive" class absence and thus eliminate unexcused cuts in his class. Yet logically it would seem that in order to have an "excessive" class absence, there would first have to be a number of absences that are "non-excessive."

If the new policy on class attendance can be so interpreted by a prof as to make class attendance mandatory by the declaration that "in this class, one cut is an 'excessive' cut," and the dean's office agrees that it can, then the new system is not so fine as we previously thought. First, contrary to what we stated before, there would be no pressure on textbook-reading profs to improve their lectures, for they have it in their power to force all students—even those on the dean's list who are not now presently required to attend—to be present.

Secondly, since he is paying well over \$2,000 a year to attend college, the responsible student ought to have the right to attend or not attend class at his will, just as the purchaser of any product cannot be forced to accept something he feels to be inferior.

For liberal instructors, the new policy is a great step forward. If they desire, they no longer have to force regular attendance by calling roll. But to the students enrolled in the classes of the ultra-conservatives, we feel the new policy as interpreted by the dean's office is unfair.

Therefore, we rescind what was said last week. Do we contradict ourselves? Very well then, we contradict ourselves.—RBL

## Julian Bond

The vote denying Julian Bond his seat in the Georgia legislature was a gross attack against minority rights in America.

Bond was duly elected by the voting citizens of his district and this entitles him, in our opinion, his seat—regardless of how unpopular his political views might be with the other members of the Georgia legislature.

Bond refused to denounce draft card burners, and expressed respect for their courage in view of the penalties while expressing his belief that he "could not personally participate in war." The fact that Bond is a Negro probably was an influencing factor for such a combination of color and political opinion is probably repugnant to the "fine upstanding gentlemen" of the Georgia legislature.

We feel that Bond should seek redress from the courts. The action of the Georgia legislature was a blatant miscarriage of justice.—GMB

# Six Students Picked at Random Support U. S. Vietnam Policy

The foremost topic of discussion on America's campuses is the Vietnam War. Protests, demonstrations, draft-card burning—all of these things indicate student interest in the war.

In order to give students on our campus an opportunity to express their views on this issue, Stuff randomly selected six students and asked them their opinions on the subject. Oddly enough, all six supported the war.

Do you support United States involvement in the Vietnam war?

Tony Crement, a senior from Chicago. "Yes, I do support the Vietnam War. Contrary to what many would have us believe, this is not a civil war—it is a real invasion by the Communists from North Vietnam.

Americans are there to help protect freedom and liberty, a statement which may seem trite to some but still has a lot of meaning to me."

Charlie Reynard, a sophomore from Indianapolis. "I support the War, but with misgivings. At present it is clear that we are committed to South Vietnam and committed to keep the Communists out. Since we are committed, we should continue."

Paul Broadway, a junior from Chicago. "Yes, as it is now I thoroughly support the United States' involvement in Vietnam. I support it because it is necessary that we halt Communism in the small countries if we ever hope to halt world-wide spread."

Patricia Bowsher, a sophomore from Monticello, Ind. "By fighting in Vietnam, we are helping others and at the same time indirectly helping ourselves. If the Communists win in Southeast Asia, then they will move on elsewhere. Unless we stop the spread of Communism in other countries, we may someday be fighting it in our own country."

Joe Gugino, a senior from Rochester, N.Y. "We have commitments in Vietnam, and we must live up to them. Another thing is the policy of containment which we have followed since the Korean War. Johnson has done some funny, funny things, but if the war in Vietnam is an extension of the policy of containment, fine. I believe in that."

Chu Manh Hung, a junior from Saigon, South Vietnam. "Yes, I do support American involvement. I know the situation of my country. Many times I have traveled through my country, and I know the crimes of the Communists. My family is still in North Vietnam, and my father was killed by the Communists. Many of the North Vietnamese do not like the Communists but they have to live in a country controlled by them. Through the American effort, this situation has a chance to be changed."

Each of these students was also asked the question: Do you agree with President Johnson's policy of bombing North Vietnam?

Crement: "Yes, I do. A purely ground war won't get us where we have to go. Our superiority is on the sea and in the air, and if we hope to inflict enough injury on the enemy to bring them to the table, then we have to use these forces."

Reynard: "I would agree with this policy simply because I have not the information that Johnson does and have made no definite decisions of my own."

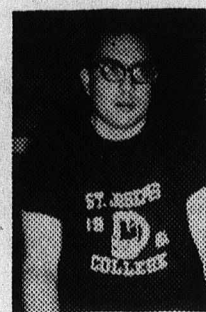
Broadway: "Yes, and I believe more bombing should be done—specifically on Hanoi. Hanoi seems to be the focal point of operations and industry. I feel that a full-scale bombing of North Vietnam would secure victory, and I feel that Hanoi should be the first of their industrial centers to be shut off."

Bowsher: "Yes, I agree with Johnson's bombing policies. It is

the only way to win the war, and it will speed its end."

Gugino: "As long as we bomb strategic targets—factories, munitions, VC positions—then I agree with Johnson's policy of bombing North Vietnam. As for the bombing of cities, such as Hanoi, not now. If we bomb the cities, a lot of innocent people are going to be hurt."

Hung: "I agree with the bombing. If the Americans bomb North Vietnam to cause the Communists to negotiate, it is better. I do not like the bombing, but it will bring about the end of the war a little faster. I think that if the Americans continue to bomb North Vietnam, the people in the north will begin to fight—I think the North Vietnam people will stand against (Continued on Page 4)



Gugino



Broadway



Bowsher



Hung

## From Robbin's Nest

By JIM ROBBINS

My roommate once said that the college student is just one step above a vagrant. Come to think of it, he may be right.

The collegian, contrary to popular belief, finds that it is much easier to sever ties from his mother's apron strings than it is to cut himself off from his father's money belt.

To keep in this academic vein (and yet change the subject completely), have you noticed some of the new courses to be offered next semester? For example:

Art 51, taught by Fr. Van Horn: House-painting. Finance is a prerequisite.

Art 56, Xada: Sculpture workshop—or, the many things that can be done with steak. (A tough course.)

Bus. Ad. 11, Mr. McAvoy: How to run a student center for fun and profit. (A next-to-impossible course.)

Bus. Ad. 007, Mr. Marini: Research on the James Bond status symbol.

Econ. 32, Bro. Philip: Making money in the printing business.

History 43, Mr. Blesson: Paintings we have known and loved.

Journ. 20, Bob Lofft: How the pen is mightier than the sword.

Phil. 40, Mr. Wood: The practical approach to life.

Phil. 41, Fr. Ranly: The practical approach to Mr. Wood.

Phy. Ed. 10, Fr. McCarthy: Track and field.

Phy. Ed. 12, Mr. Rank: Swimming at Walden Pond.

Phy. Ed. 14, Mr. Arneberg: Camping. (This course gets very intense.)

Pol. Sci. 13, Russ DeBruin: How to keep marriage plans a secret. (May have little results.)

Speech 68, Puma Projectionist: The Theatre of the Absurd.

Looks like another interesting semester coming up.

## A Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Finding it rather difficult to hear what is being said at many of the movies shown here, I've hit upon an idea which should make Saint Joe students happy. How about showing each picture twice—once in the evening for the adults who wish to view the presentation with a degree of intelligence, and another in the afternoon for the "children" who lack the necessary brain power required to determine when and why to laugh and yell?

Such an arrangement would be beneficial to both groups; the former students wouldn't be distracted by the inconsiderate noise and could enjoy the true value of what is being viewed, and the latter students could bring their toys along to play with.

And maybe a number of the more ambitious members of this latter group could form a committee to select one of themselves as a candidate for an annual Most Inconsiderate Student of the Year Award (which might be a dunk in the pond in freezing weather or any other appropriate token which would honor his "fine" efforts).

Joseph Hemminger, '67

## STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and mid-year examinations by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47979. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

Member

IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC. CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOC.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Robert B. Lofft  
Layout Editor ..... Dave Muth  
Copy Editor ..... Gerald Busta  
Business Manager ..... Joseph Stawicki  
Reporters ..... Bill Fogarty, Larry Wedryk, Dick Vonesh, Val Zimnietki, Denny Ferrare, Thom Vollmar, John Koors, Mike Jansen, Rick Hindery, Dave Enright, Bob Best, Richard Coren, Jim Nies, Ted Augustyn, Tim Birnie, Neal Porath, Jerry Heimann, Dave D'Avignon, Terry Daley  
Reviews ..... Phil Deaver, Denny Thomas, Paul Lechner, Charles Herber, Cartoonist ..... Frank Davis  
Photographers ..... Mike Shanessy, Vince Macina, Bill Shields  
Editing Assistants ..... Bob Hendelman, Rich Merz  
Advisor ..... Charles J. Schuttrow



# Pumas Hit Road Again

## Face Aces Sat., Cincy and Valpo Over Break

### Ball State Here For Return Match First Day of New Term

RENSSELAER, Ind.—Saint Joseph's embarks on the second half of the 1965-66 basketball season in the same fashion as the first half—on the road. Again the road takes them to the southern end of Indiana, the first trip to Bloomington and Saturday night to Evansville for the initial engagement with the ICC's defending champs. The elongated road trip also includes stops back here for final exams and jaunts to Cincinnati and Valparaiso before an Alumni Fieldhouse date with Ball State Feb. 2.

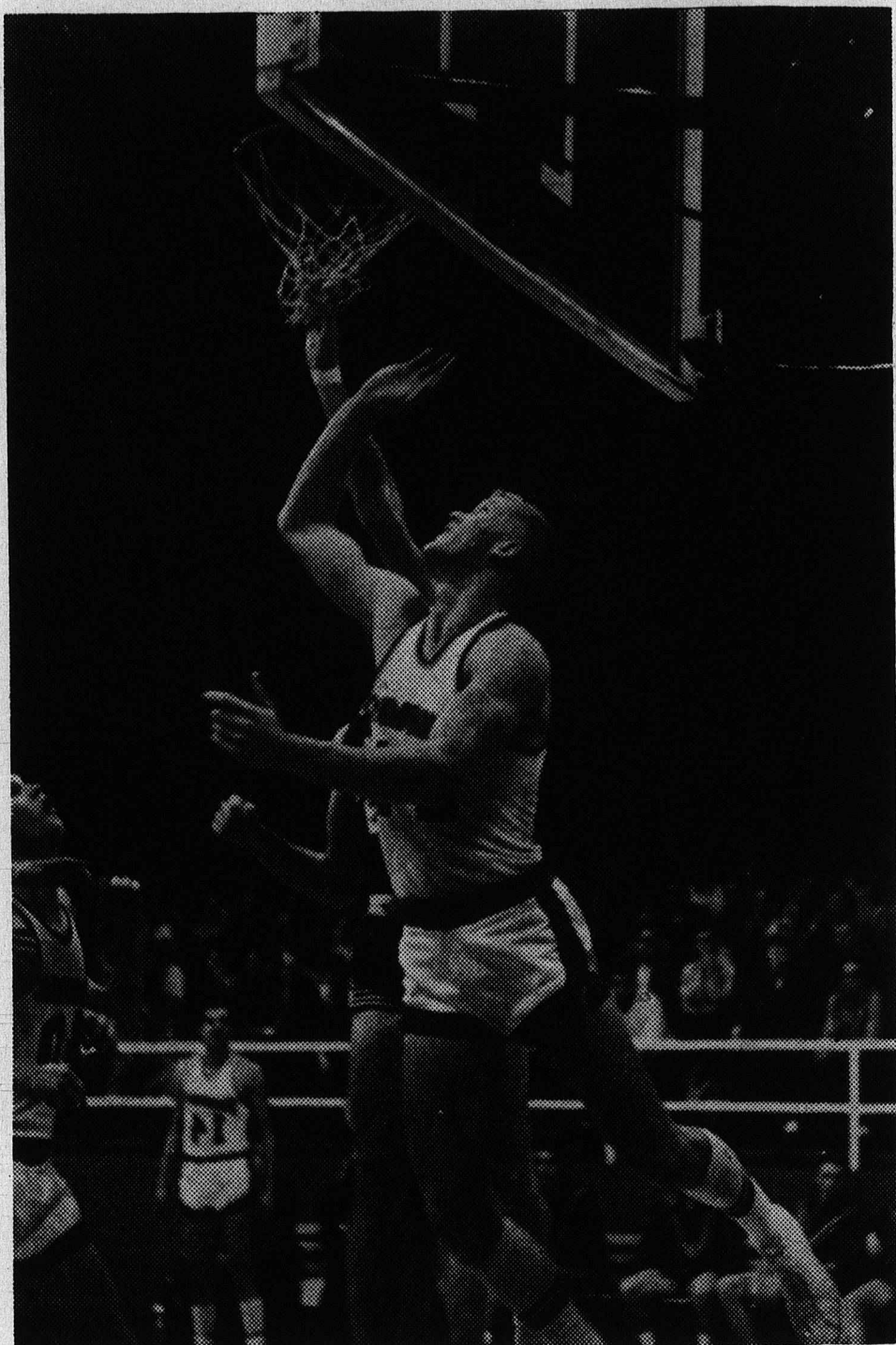
Arad McCutchan's Aces have won 13 consecutive hands on their own card table—Robert's Municipal Stadium—Butler having defeated them there in the final ICC match of the 1962-63 season. Until last Saturday at Valparaiso, the Aces had run up a string of 25 consecutive victories in ICC play, but the Crusaders halted the string unceremoniously, 83-73.

Three additional losses (Iowa, Mount St. Mary's and Kentucky Wesleyan) leave the hosts 8-4 going into the Saint Joe game, a sharp contrast to last year's 29-0 season and the NCAA Small College Championship.

Nowhere is the contention, however, that havoc reigns in the Pocket City. McCutchan returns Larry Humes, Sam Watkins, and Herb Williams, plus newcomers Harold Gordon and Howard Pratt to dissolve any theories that the Aces are not the team to beat in shooting for their fourth consecutive league title and eighth (one tie) in the 14-year-old ICC.

Saint Joe and Evansville have played one common opponent—Butler. The Bulldogs whipped the Collegevillers at Hinkle Fieldhouse 86-65 but were obliterated 48 hours later at EC 104-68. The Aces own 29 victories in 37 games with the Pumas; the last 13 in succession.

Cincinnati also returns three regulars for a "revenge" match at Armory Fieldhouse Jan. 26. Don Rolfe, Ron Krick and Roland West were members of a young quintet which dropped a 61-59 decision to Saint Joe—the Pumas' most supreme effort since the 100-91 Evansville upset in 1959. New head coach, Tay Baker meets Bearcat alumnus, Jim Holstein, for the first time. The Bearcats have lost only to Southern Cal. and Tulsa in 11 dates. Senior Terry Davisson hit (Continued on Page 4)



TWO OF SIXTEEN—Fred Farley, senior forward, connects one of his patented "fantastics" from the vicinity of the equipment room. Center Jim Still (40) boxes out a body-full of hands awaiting the non-existent rebound. Kenny Broussard (14) looks on from the backcourt. Pumas laced DePauw 79-68.

## Wade-less Trees Hit 100, Saints Split ICC Homestand

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Coach Duane Klueh's pressing and powerful machine, minus its number one kog, nevertheless overran Saint Joseph's here last evening 100-82 for its ninth consecutive victory and 14th of the 65-66 campaign.

Over 2,000 turned out to see if Indiana State could continue its torrid pace without All-ICC and Little All-American forward, Butch Wade. Wade was injured Monday night in Terre Haute during the Eastern Illinois game. Sophomore center, Jerry Newsom, expected to take up the slack caused by Wade's absence, admirably carried the burden—sinking 11 baskets and 11 free throws for a game-high 33. Transfer Jim Crone, junior floor-general, pumped in 20 while his running mate, Rich Edgerton, added 10.

Once again, Kenny Broussard dazzled the opposition with 24 points. He and Captain Tom Crowley did a creditable job of avoiding the Sycamore's press although the Saints were guilty of 20 turnovers. Fighting Fred Farley turned in his best night of the year—19 points (a career high) 9 rebounds (game-high with Warfel and Newsom) and five assists.

The Pumas shot 431 (28 of 65) and were hot at the charity line again (26 of 31) but it just wasn't good enough. State's five are the first in the ICC to win a road game this season (Butler lost at Valparaiso last night).

### SJC 79 — DPU 68

RENSSELAER, Ind. — In the first home game of the new year, Saint Joseph's defended its grip on the Great Lakes Satchel for the third time at the expense of Coach Elmer McCall's Tigers by a 79-68 count.

The Satchel now remains in the Pumaville camp until Saint Joseph's invades Valparaiso Jan. 29. The other schools participating in the semi-conference endeavor are Wabash and Wheaton.

In running their Conference mark to 1-2, Coach Jim Holstein's hustlers presented their most balanced effort of the entire season—forcing the visitors to commit 23 errors. Sophomore Denny Potts, presenting a strong case for the replacement of the injured Larry Yeagley, hit 18 points in his third start—a career high. Potts' procession was composed of Fred Farley (16), Kenny Broussard (15) and sparkplug Tom Crowley with 13 points, 13 rebounds (high for the night) and 6 assists (high for the season).

McCall's Tigers were paced by Jack Hogan, the littlest man on the floor and perennially underfoot in the last three chapters of the Saint Joe - DePauw series. Hogan spliced 10 of 17 field goals and added 4 of 5 free throws for 24 points—game hon- (Continued on Page 4)

## PUMA PRINTS

By HUCK QUIGLEY

There are nasty rumors in the air that young American collegians are completing undergraduate courses in FOUR years; a tale for only the gullible to ravage. At Saint Joseph's, the ancient presence of the five-year man is tradition. Old-timers swear that even the most studious of the original Indians in Drexel gainfully were saturated with secondary educations in overtime by the zealous and able Precious Blood missionaries. (Drexel translated in Pottowattomi meant "Noah's Ark".)

Today, four score thereafter, the super-senior is as much a part of Pumaville as Saint Patrick's Day flags, fieldhouse mobs and suitcase weekends. Head Coach Jim Holstein, himself an "academician" of note, has maintained a deaf ear to the vicious rumors. The benefits reaped from the outstanding play of the likes of Paul Zosel, George Post, Denny Houlihan and Beaver Marcinek over the past few years are exemplary of the scoff Holstein confidentially holds for these idealistic "theories."

Add another name to the litany, however. The greatest example of the case-in-point, currently holds the hottest hand on the Puma five—Fred "the Fast" Farley. Since his arrival on the Collegeville scene in September, 1961, Farley's middle name was Speed. Farley, with possibly the greatest assortment of accurate lay-ins since pyramidal times, has assumed a new height in "spark-quotient." Since the turn of the year, a combination of timely ball-theivery and fantastic defense have coincided with increased point-production. As a result the Tiffin, Ohio, native is off to his greatest start in three years of varsity competition.



Farley

Farley's name first appeared in the Saint's scorebook Dec. 1, 1962 in the antiquated Notre Dame Fieldhouse in South Bend. (Antiquated translated in Pottowattomie means "older than Drexel".) He scored 11 points that afternoon as Holstein started three sophomores (also Luther Howard and Lonnie Brunswick) in an effort to shellaleigh the sky-scrapping Irish. The Frederick went on to score 220 points in 23 games (9.7), good enough to rank third on the team in his rookie season. (Only Post and Marcinek pumped in more.)

Farley's greatest asset to the 1962-63 outfit was his rebounding. He led the club with 207 swipes for an 8.8 average.

The Tiffin Calvert graduate sat out the 63-64 season, but returned to a starting role last year. The lay-off caused problems, however, and Fred found he had actually passed his peak in physical conditioning. Experience being the best teacher he set to work to regain the agility he had sacrificed for strength. The obvious result is the splendid condition the 6-3 senior enjoys this season and is responsible for the overwhelming improvement over last year's nightmare.

Going into the Indiana State contest here, Fred has racked up 115 points and 65 rebounds. He enjoyed his finest game of the year at Wabash with 18 points and three assists, but contemporaries like to point to his effort vs St. Ambrose here Feb. 3, 1963 as his personal masterpiece. The Pumas' Joe Palooka dumped in 18 points and smothered 16 rebounds to lead the Saints to an 87-70 victory over the weary Bees. Both marks are Farley career highs, although he also grabbed 16 'bounds versus DePauw here two weeks earlier.

The sideline to Farley's story is his phenomenal success at home. In 24 home games Farley has canned 78 of 148 shots (55 percent) and this season alone has netted 15 of 16 free throw attempts. Beginning to take more outside shots now, Fred has his best season ahead of him yet.

\* \* \* \* \*

HELP WANTED Let notice be served that fresh talent is desperately needed (especially in this corner) on the Stuff sports staff as of two months ago. Men interested in trying their hand at sports coverage are advised to contact me in the Public Information office any afternoon after 3:00 or at supper (6:00) or by mail to Box 493, Collegeville. Interviews (informal) will be held at any of these times and work will begin at your discretion.

## SWEATER CLEARANCE SALE

at



Shirts - Trousers also at reduced prices



# Mr. Shemky To Receive Doctorate From Indiana U.

Mr. Robert W. Shemky, associate professor of education at Saint Joseph's, has completed his requirements for a Doctor's degree in higher education at Indiana University and will receive his Ph.D. in June, 1966.

Mr. Shemky, a native of Crystal Falls, Michigan, came to Saint Joseph's in 1956 as an instructor in physical education. Assisting Bob Jaaron, he helped coach the 1956 football Pumas to a national championship. Mr. Shemky also served as intramural director and was the head baseball coach from 1956 until 1958. While a student at the University of Michigan, he himself was a member of the 1941-42 varsity football and basketball teams.

After spending three years in the Army, Mr. Shemky returned to the University of Michigan where he earned a Bachelor of

Science degree in 1947 and added a Master's degree in 1955.

He assumed the position of chairman of the Education Department and License Advisor in 1960 during the absence of the present chairman, Father Bernard J. Meiring. In 1963 he accepted a sabbatical leave of absence to pursue his doctorate at Indiana University and completed all requirements last month.

Mr. Shemky's doctoral dissertation was an "Environmental Study of Saint Joseph's College."

Besides teaching college courses in child growth and development and in the psychology of learning, Mr. Shemky also teaches a section of American history and government to eighth graders at St. Augustine School in Rensselaer. His wife teaches in the Rensselaer Public School System.

## "Measure" Awarded All-Catholic Honors

Measure, the Saint Joseph's College literary magazine was named an All-Catholic Magazine in the November 1965 edition of the Scholastic Editor.

This honor was received by only one other college in Indiana and only 10 others in the nation. It is an honor that Measure has won on a number of occasions in the past.

This year Measure is to once again be a bi-annual with one issue scheduled to appear shortly after the semester break and another in the spring.

Ron Staudt, this year's editor, points out there is still time for stories, essays, and poetry of quality to be submitted for the first issue.

Any students wishing to contribute may give their material to any English professor, bring it to the Measure office or give it to either Ron Staudt or the Associate Editor, Phil Deaver, Halas 216.

## DePauw Game . . .

(Continued from Page Three)  
ors. He had been averaging 11.5 per game.

It was Jim Still who entered a close contest midway through the second period and sparked the Saints from a 54-53 advantage to a 10 point burst without return. The Pumas, who led 40-35 at intermission, maintained an 8 to 10 point lead for the duress.

Both opponents staggered through a second half ice-spell for almost ten minutes, but finished the evening with respectable shooting percentages. Saint Joseph's canned 34 of 71 fielders (.479); the visitors 27 of 62 (.436). DePauw was extremely accurate at the foreign charity stripe, however, sinking 14 of 17 (.824) while the home forces managed 11 of 20 (.550). DePauw also out-rebounded the hosts 46 to 39 but the combined total of 43 turnovers makes rebounding a deceiving statistic.

## Pumas hit the road . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
a career-high 25 vs UC in the 1964 contest.

By virtue of the deciding defeat of Evansville, Valparaiso must rate as a contender for the ICC title (which they have never won). The loss to DePauw is still a mystery, but Coach Gene Bartow has a complete veteran unit averaging 95 ppg. Ken Rakow, forwards Vern Curtis and Rich Eynon and guards Steve Cook and Tom Smith have rolled 10 foes in 13 tries. High on the list of victims is Purdue, succumbing to the Crusaders 114-96 Dec. 22. Like Saint Joe, Valpo claims victories over Wheaton and Wabash. It is hoped that Puma followers can attend this contest Saturday, Jan. 29 as the Saints defend the Great Lakes Satchel for the fourth time. Saint Joe has not beaten the Crusaders up there since Dec. 10, 1958.

Ball State's surprising Cardinals visit Pumaville the first night of the new semester in another grudge match. The Birds overcame Saint Joe at Muncie Dec. 16, 75-72 in overtime sparked by little Mike Shumaker's 26 points. Since then they have whipped Western Michigan, DePauw and Puma-mentor St. Thomas (Minn.) in the St. Cloud State Invitational. Both clubs are capable of better basketball than they displayed in Men's Gym (56 turnovers) and need a victory here to climb past last year's finishes on the ICC ladder.

\*\*\*\*\*

**CAMPBELL**  
DIAL  
866-5913  
Printing  
COMPANY  
RENSSELAER, IND.  
"printing of the better kind"

\*\*\*\*\*

## Vietnam interviews . .

(Continued from Page Two)  
the Communists if the bombing continues."

As a final question, each of the six students was asked: Since you do support the war, would you favor a full-scale invasion of the North by allied troops? What kind of effect do you think this would have on Red China?

Crement: "I don't think, things being as they are now, that I would ever advise a full-scale invasion. I think Red China, no matter how little nuclear power or backup they can get from the Russians, are still a mighty country on the land. Over there we are far from our supply lines, and the farther north we go, the greater this problem will become. I would not advise an invasion just on the chance Red China might back up the Cong, and then we would really have a war on our hands. I don't think an invasion of the North would be worth the risk."

Reynard: "I support a limited

war in Vietnam. The United States stepped into what was essentially a civil war and changed its nature. Then the North Vietnam government came in. True, we are committed, but

committed to a mistake. Regarding a full-scale invasion, if the picture is as rosy as the newspapers have been painting it, then we don't need that action. If it isn't, then maybe that action would be necessary. I would consider it. As for the Chinese, I don't think they would do anything. On the other hand, I would be terrorized at the thought of them entering the war. Thus, as a first step in ending the war, I would not consider an allied invasion."

Broadway: "I would support an invasion of the North by the United States and South Vietnam. There is always a possibility that Red China may enter the war, but I think the risk is worth it."

Bowsher: "No, I would not support an allied invasion of the North. If we did invade them, then Russia or Red China would step

in and we would get our toes stepped on more than they already are."

Gugino: "If we do decide to go North—and I believe it should be so decided—then it should be an international force that invades, not just the Americans. As for Red China, if they do enter the war, I think they will have more than us to fight."

Hung: "Instead of an invasion, I think we should start a guerilla war. In such a war, I do not believe Red China would step in—other than the nominal support such as they are giving now."

Any students who may desire to express their opinions on the Vietnam War may do so by writing the Editor, Box 779, Campus.

## Hallmark

### Contemporary

### Cards

### LONG'S

"Where Friends Meet"

## Tick—

## Tock—

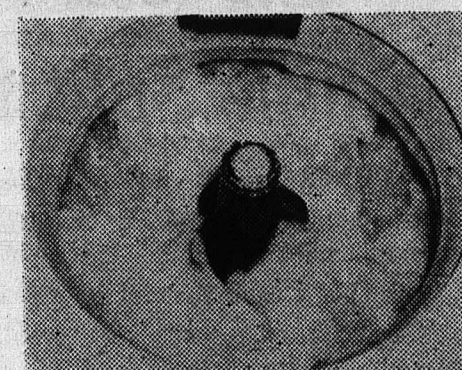
CLUNK\*!!

watch broken?

try

Russell Jewelry

## NEED A WASH?



only ten minutes and 20 cents will bring you bright and shining clothes once more. So why not come on over and empty that full laundry bag every week?

Call 866-3000  
**Superior**  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA  
Drive in  
CLEANERS  
LAUNDERERS

Campus  
Branch

P.S. Our Only Business is to Please You

## SEARS

has everything!

Sears, Roebuck & Company  
Rensselaer, Indiana

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

All students are urged to express their views on any topic in the form of letters to the editor. The address is: Stuff, Box 772, Campus.

Letters must be in good taste. No letter will be published unless it is signed and the writer's campus address is included. However, the author's name will be withheld if he so desires.

## SNO-BALL ... DRIVE IN ...

— PIZZA —  
Hamburgers and Shakes  
Home-Made Ice Cream  
PHONE 866-3041

Each Week WIN 25 Gal.  
GAS FREE

Car Wash — Tune — Lube  
BATTERY AND TIRE SERVICE

EDWARD'S SUNOCO  
(Rt. 231 North of Town)

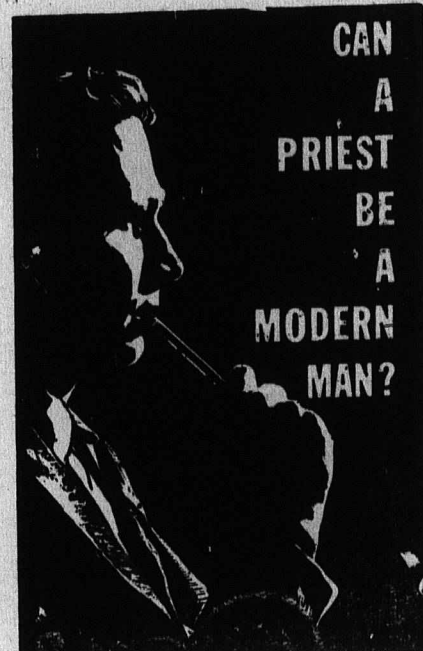
## Lloyd's

ON THE  
SQUARE

RENSSELAER'S FINEST  
RESTAURANT

"Where Uncommonly Good Food . . .  
... Is A Common Service"

PHONE 866-7922



● The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to achieve the conversion of 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people — the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR  
PAULIST FATHERS  
415 WEST 59th STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10019